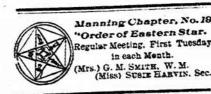


ST. PETER'S LODGE, No. 54, ests Wednesday Night, November 12th. E. E. Degree Conferred. E. C. HORTON, W. M.



RUTH CHAPTER, NO. 40. ROYAL ARCH MASONS

day in Each Month. FRED LSEESNE Secretary. CHARLTON DURANT, High Priest.

Have You Tried Can Shad? It's a Full Pound Can of

15c. The Shad is canned just like salmon. Bones are all neutralized in the cooking. Ready to eat right from the can When rolled in cracker dust or corn meal and fried in hot fat this Shad makes a rich and wholesome break-

Delicious Fish Food for

Manning Grocery Co

Miss Julia Sistrunk has accepted position in the post office.

New Zion is contemplating the organization of a bank in the near future. Trading in the stores last Saturday was very lively among the merchants.

Dr. L. W. Nettles of Foreston was among the visitors in Manning Mon-

The Charleston fair will be a humm r. Read the advertisement in this

Davis Moise Esq of the Sumter bar was in Manning Monday in attendance a: the public sales. The carnival band is giving some nice concerts on the court house

square these afternoons. The Times begins with this issue The International Sunday School Lessons. Read them published in another column.

Married by Judge J. M. Windham

prence last Thursday Mrs. Sarah R. Beck, widow of the late Capt. Jacob S. Beck, who at one time lived

Mr. D. C. Shaw of Sumter, is in St Louis buying a lot of fine horses and mules which is expected to arrive Sat-

preay, Nov. 8th. Hot R. S. DeSchamps of Pinewood

came in to see us last Thursday, and we were pleased to find him so much improved in bealth.

The Hallowe'en entertainment given at the graded school house last Friday evening was well attended, and a nice

program was carried out, Many of the counties are holding fairs way cannot Clarendon? There is

no better way to bring the people of a county together than to have a fair. The Times wants good news com-

munications from every mook and cor-ner of the county, but news items and free advertising are altogether differ "The ladies of of the Presbyterian

Church will serve dinner from 12 to 3 o'clock on Thur day Nov. 6 1913, in the offi e of cotton exchange, for the benefit of the church at Dingwood.

meed that he will be to the race for ment governor next summer. The Sill." ether establishe so far stronged is Boo. B. P. Kelley of Bispopsible. Married totay by Rav. Mr. Patrick

B. Parker, and Miss Eva E White of Bicomville. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White, and the groom a sou of Rev. S. F. Parker.

Last Thursday night near Silver s colored woman by the name of Rose Wilson was shot and killed by Jonah Lawyer at a hot supper. It is said that Lawyer left for parts unknown.

A tenant house occupied by John Gordan, colored, on Mr. Jack McFaddin's place five miles west of Manning Rich et al, 71 acres, in the Sammy was destroyed by fire last Thursday Swanmp section was bid in by N. G.

night, and the entire contents con-The Times editor did not attend the

State fair this year, nor was he in Columbia during fair week, but there were many from Clarendon, and a number of Manning's citizens to enjoy the

from distant portions of the county and some from Williamsburg buying goods. This is an indication that the people recognize Manning to be in the front

rank to do shopping. When a Doctor mistakes a minister's home for a hotel it is a sign that his mind was somewhat confused from the

Mr. C. C. Way who has been operating the ginnery at Silver had the crouch before the fire to warm his thin Mr. Palmer writes: "My wife is rapmisfortune to loose his plant by fire last | blood.

ance on the ginnery plant. Mr. Simeon Harrington, who has been in wretched health for some time. and made an attempt to do himself

bodily harm of which mention was this altogether delighted pot pourri of to a commission issued to them by R made in The Times last week was congrandeur and nonsense, of reality and M McCown, Secretary of State, dated veved to the Columbia bospital for the insane last Saturday morning.

Mr. C. E. Stubbs of Sumter will be yearning by visiting the splendid erbi- Sardinis, S. C. on Wednesday, Novem- improving, though slowly. The host of friends in Clarendon of grieved to learn that on last Friday bitlons given by Robinson's Shows in her 12th, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., the morning he was stricken with paralysis, and ling-red until Monday morning successful be given at 2 and 8 p. m | tile business a Sardinia. S C when death claimed him He was 67 Doors open one hour earlier, giving years of age. The funeral took place ample time to inspect our great edi-in Sumter yesterday.

Arant's ad. is worth five cents

Mrs. George Epperson of Sumter was accidently shot yesterday in Sum-ter. Mr. J. M. Lawrence a policeman was cranking her automobile and his pistol fell out of his pocket discharging the pistol the ball striking Mrs. Epperson near the bree. wound is not considered serious.

last Thursday to accept the position of another portion of Midway will follow Principal of the Philadelphia graded suit. Mr. J. D. Alsbrooks left Manning school in York County. Mr Alsbrook is a Wofford man, and a law graduate, but of recen: years he has devoted himself to teaching. We hope he will have a successful session, and that the good people of York will receive bim the date for the next teachers' asso with a hearty welcome.

Barring accidents the county com missioners will bring the county out of music will be rendered by Miss Louise debt this year, notwithstanding they Mann, of Home Brauch school. had a load of debt to liquidate when they assumed charge of the office. If the back indebtedness, and put the county on its income he will have demonstrated splendid financial ability. onstrated splendid financial ability; and merton school will deserve the praise of the tax-

There was some excitement at The dog approached Mr. Ewell White, who pulled his pistol and shot the aniover to Mr. Henry Bell's and bit three hogs Mr. Bell killed him. There is every evidence the dog was mad and no teiling the damage he may have done be fore he reached his end-

Parties desiring anything in the brick work line will do well to read the announcement of W E DeLaine in this issue. He is a practical work man, baying for the past several year worked for the best people of Columb a, but he has decided to return to his old home. DeLaine knows his business. sample of some brick he is manufacture ing at Beard's in Salem, and they are fine, and as good as any that are shipped from abroad.

The municipal election in New York vesterday resulted in the defeat of Tammaov. John Purret Metchell was elected Mayor by 75,000 plurality, but it is thought that the R-publicans we control the assembly Sulzer was elect ed to the assembly. Mitchell sa D mocrat, but was placed at the head of the Fusion ticket, composed of all organizations opposed to Tammany. The Democrats win in N-w Jer-ey. Maryland, Massachuetts, and Kentucky. It wa another Democratic tidal wave.

The Embroid-ry Club was deligh: fully entertained last Thursday after noon by Miss Bess Harvin. After an hour spent in fancy work and pleasant conversation, a salad course was served. Those present were: Mesdames F. C. Thomas, H. H Bradham, H. B. Richardson, Abe Levi, W S. Harvin, S. I Harvin, and Misses Louise Brock inton. Pauline and Virginia Wilson. Lucy Johnson, Corinne Barfield, Susie Harvin, Rosa Sprott of Spartanburg. Carrie Lou Coppor and Frances Moore

The splendidly equipped glanery be longing to Mr. J. T. Brogdon, about eight miles west of Manning near the Sumter line, was 'extrayed by fire last Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock, and besides the plant, six bales of cotton in the seed belonging to Mr. Brogdon. was consumed, and two bales belonging to customers were badly damaged. The plant was thoroughly modern and doing a fine business. The loss is between five and six thousand dol-lars, and it is entirely Mr. Brogdon. because he carried no insurance at the last Thorsday in Manning, Mr. James time, having allowed the policy of D. Geddings and Miss Sallie Geddings about \$3000 to be canceled about three weeks ago on account of the company's rules about running at night.

A shocking accident occured Savannah Ga. last Friday in which former citizen of Clarendon was sud-denly killed, Mr. Mark T. Brayden aged shout 38 years in charge of a planing plant at Savannah was sup-r-vising the working of the machiner when a knot from a board passing through was thrown out with such a terrific force that it struck Mr. Bragden in the breast, and broke a bone right over his heart, death was instan taneous. The body reached Manning Saturday morning and conveyed to the home of Mr. T. J. Tisdate about four miles from Manning, and the funeral services were conducted by Rev. J A Apsley near the Tisdale home in the family burial ground. The deceased leaves a widow, who is the daughter of Mr. T. J. Tisdale, and one child, and his aged father Judge J. T. Bragden now living in Columbia, but several years ago was one of the magistrates in Clarendon.

In Memoriam

Sacret to the memory of our father, C. C. Thames, who dird at his home at Silver October 12 1912. You have gone dear father

Safely anchored where storms are Senator Mars of Abbeville has an- God called you home, it was H's will. But in our hearts we love you

Sheriff's Sale.

CHILDREN.

The bidding for lands was not as of the year, bu nevertheless all offered by the sheriff went as follows: Bank of Summerton against Eliza D. Wells et al. interests in lands or ar Summerton was bid off by J. A Weinberg Attorney for \$1000.

Bank of Clarendon against Johnson Morris 112 acres was bid off by W. H. Shingler for \$900. Mary B. Broadway against Essie

Bros way for \$3,300. The State against W. B. Hammond acres near Manning for taxes bid in by J. A. Weinberg attorney for \$60. The Clerk of Court sold 474 acres

suit for partition in the matter of Fur man Cole et al against Robert E. Col et al bid in by W. C. Davis attorney for \$6,100. It is said this property was bid in for the parties in interest be There were a number of people here cause there were no bidders to make it

SIGN NF DISCREPITUDE

A prominent magazine writer says "The fact that thousands, of people thronged Robinson's Circus tenu Ask Dr. Jordan of St. Paul what happened to him last Friday night in Manning.

Ask Dr. Jordan of St. Paul what happened to him last Friday night in Manning.

A good nonest medicine like Foley Kidney Pilis gives health to many ning. proves that the love of the circus is arena he has surely arrived at the lean St., Green Bay; Wis. was seriously and slippery age, when he fain must ill with kidney and bladder trouble.

Friday night, and a car on the railroad was also destroyed. We understand there was something like \$2,400 insurthe smiling, bespangled, adorable creatures in flimy pink and oream appeal to us still, and sad will be the days when we shall cease to be thrilled by this most ancient but still modern, sham, the circus "

> gether eliminated from your veins you of surscription to Sardinia Mercantile "Gripp," Mr. Andrews has been quite can sariate this normal, healthful Company at the ratificial depot, at sick but we are glad to hear of his Manning November 10 Two perform- said company to do a general m-rean-

The billot to annex that portion of Clarendon which embraces a part of Midway and Sandy Grove townships was held yesterday at the R C Burgess store, and, while we have had no definate news of the result we are quite certain the vote was practically unaninous in favor of the annexation, and unless the county board of education affects some satisfactory adjustment of the trouble brewing in the adjoining school district in that section, we fear

Teachers' Meeting. Saturday, November 8th, has been fixed by the executive committee as ciation meeting. An interesting, entertaining, and instructive program has been arranged. Instrumental

"Common mistakes, commonly made, especially by the inexperienced teach

The use of Current Events, as a regular or special feature, in the schools will be discussed by Mr J I Wilson, Manning, and Mr. J A D nois of the Bloomville last Saturday caused by Davis Station school. Besides the what was suspected to be a mad dog above special features, will be general dis ussions for the good of the profes sion. It would be well if a large nummal in the mouth, then the dog ran ber of our teachers would think about these subjects in the meantime, and be prepared to give the fraternity the benefit of their experience and observation Le: every teacher in the coun ty begin now to arrange for this occaion. I appeal to the trustees throughut the county to see to it that your teacher has a way to get to these very mportant meetings. If they just will not come, then find out the reason, and mak- a note of it for future use. The teacher who persistently sais away from these methods is not awake his or her best uit rists. The tim he who makes it par or his days to at t ad upon all educational messang-

he one to rise in the profession Anatze courself, and -e where you

The Pin wood Robbers Caught.

Mention was med in our lest issu he attempt to routhe R F Eppern store at Pine word Monday night of wounding him but he got away. Thurs as morning the wounded man was discovered in the woods tear Rimin and captured, but he was so had y wounded it was thought best to takhim to the hospital in Sumter for treatm nt He was shot in both legs, and one shot pe netrated his abdomen.

The man gives his name as John Swink and c'aims to be from E'on College N. C., and escaped from a chaingang in North Caroline, he also says he, with the aid of two boys he robbed a hou-e near Columbia, one of the boys was captured, but he with the other one escaped by swiming the river. He gave the name of the od man seen with him at Rimini as C. C. Sims: they had been about Rimini toge ther for some time, and claimed their business was trapping. The eiter man was not with Swink at Pinewood the night of the att-moted robbery but Swink claims that Sams placed the scheme and left him to do the work. Sams was arrested and taken to Pinewood, he appears to be about 50 years of age and has a crippled arm, and it is b lieved both of them are desperate characters. The day after the Parr Sheals robbers these two men turn-d up at Rimini, and asked ob allowed to place some money in the safe in a store, but the storek-eperd-clined, they then loaded their pistors and left, since then the d. pot at Rimini, and the store-of Dr. F. M. Harvin, and A G Stack The parents have decided to send the at Pinewood have been robbed.

O'd man Sams informed the depot on ploked.
agent at Rimini, of the whereatouts of Never has the wounded man Thursday morning. and Messrs Alvin Mims, Dr Frank ment on it Saturday. Harvin, and Clude Geddings got into Mr Mims' car and arrested both of h m, taking the wounded one to the 7th. Special amusement will be ar-Toumey hospital in Sumter, and send- ranged for the crowd. ing the other one to Manning by contable Lowder. Sams claims his home is in Burlington N C., out denies any connection with Swinks' attempt to rob. It is thought the wounded man is not seriously burt, and that he will soon be brought to the Manning jail

With The Churches.

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday evening, Nov. mber, 9th. at 7:30 p m , the Pastor will deliver an address on temperance. "Rum Rebelion And The Opposition Army." address will be il usurated by about 75 beautiful stereopticon views. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. E. L. Wilkins Superintendent. Morning service 11:30 a. m., with sermin by the Pas-or. Y u are cordially invited to attend all our -errors J A ANSLEY.

Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sabba h School 10:30 a. m. Divine

Worship 11:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m Morning Sermon, "The Suc essive Steps in the Christians Development Evening Sermon. "Where does the Soul of the B-liever go Immediately at Death?" Young People's Meeting 4:30 p. m Prayermeeting Thursday Evening 7:30 A cordial invitation is brisk as we have seen it at this season extended to all to attend our services L B ...CCORD,

> METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday School, 10:15 a. m., Joseph Sprott. Superintendent. Public wor-ship,, 11:30 a. m. Prayermeeting, Thursday 4 p m Visitors are cordially

> velcome to all services The subject of Education will be studied on Sunday morning.

G. P. WATSON,

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION Miss Vandiver, general secretary of the Inter-denominational Sunday School Association, after conferring with County Chairman, C. A. McFaddip, has fixed the date of the Clarer don convention for December 910 at Manning. Every Pastor and Sunday School Superintendent is earnestly re quested to see that each school in the county is represented at that conven-

G. P. WATSON, Executive Committeeman for Claren don County

A Maker Of Health.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant 11th. October 1913, the undersigned If the germs of youth are not alto- Board of Corporation will open books R E McFADDIN, W J MILL-APP.

Corporators.

PINEWOOD.

Elizabeth Weeks, the attractive and winse he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. We-ks, to Dr. Thomas Russell! October 22, at the Bap ist church. The making fine progress. church was beautifully decorated in white and green Just before the ceremony Miss Ernestine Barre of Lexington, sang very beautifully, "O Promise future for the benefit of Pine Grove
Me," and "You and Love" accompanied church lighting plant, they have alJudgment Order of the Court of Common Pleas, in the above stated action. by Miss Bessie Geddings. To the ever beautiful strains of Lohengrin's well-will raise the balance and put into the ding march played by Miss Barre the church a modern acetylene plant. order: The groomsmen. J W Weeks, Jr, and Ransom Richardson, accompanied by the ush-rs. Jeff Davis and Leslie Tindal, passing up the right aisle, while the brid-smaids, Misses Mortie Boyle of Somter and Marian Littlejohn of Jonesville, in white lace dresses with green sashes, marched up the opposite aisle followed by the dame of honor. Mrs. Joseph R. Fletcher of Winston-Salem, N C., gowned in green charmen-e with over dress of Duchesse lace, and the brides' sister Miss Isabell Weeks as maid of honor in yellow satin

with new drop overdress, and carrying white carnations.

The bride, radiantly boautiful in Mona Lisa satio trimed in real lace with draperies caught up with orangbioss ms and veil worn cap fashion. worn as her only jewel a brooch of pearls and sapphires, the gift of the groom. The bride entered on the arm of ner lather and wis in that the alter by the groom with his best man. Dr. R M Granam of Finnence, where the impressive ring december was per formed by the paster of the young coupe, the Rev W. S. Trimble of the Pre syterian church.
Immediately after the coremony an

informa, releption was hed at the home of the bride's parents, which was largely attended, by the freenes who called to offer their congratus tions and view the levely acray of east 1, gives, which a lested the accurate popularly of the estimable young The grassian bais bride, who was

going away suit of old blue j-an de peche, left on the evening train for Washington, where they will speed their honeym on

The one of towe guests were: Mrs. R. B. Smith and Mess Marian Little-jobs of Jonesy de, Mrs G. C. Perrin, list week, and that Mr. Clyde G.d. Jr., of Union, Mrs. Fred P. Hamilton dings the watchman shot at the robber of Cafton, Mrs. J. F. Weeks of Columbusing him but he got away. bia, Mrs. A. E. Munnerlyn of Bishopville, Mrs Walter Boyle and Miss Marcie Boyle of Sumter, Miss Ernestine Barre of Lexington and Mrs. J. R. Rietener of Winson-Salem, N. and Miss Francis Fletcher of Winston-Salem, Mrs L M. Nelson and Miss Virginia Nelson of Summerium. Messrs A. J. Plowden and James Nelson of Summerton, Edwin Boyle of Columbia Augus Littlejohn of Lawndale, N. C. and Dr. R. M Graham of Florence.

HOME BRANCH.

Our school work goes on beautifully. The primary department is showing won leiful improvements under the supervision of Miss Louise Mann our n w caener.

We fear our school items will late this week, but on account of monthly examinations and getting out reports we have been too busy to think n other things. Both teachers and pupils were de-

lighted to have our faithful and efficient sup-rintendent. Prof. E. J. Browne, spend a few hours with us on I uesday. had ho iday

The teachers went with some the pupils to the State Fair. Our attendance is the best we have ever had before christmas holidays eniidren on to school and hire the cot-Never has our piano sound

w us as now - we made the last pay-There will be an eyster supper at the school barding on Friday night, Nov.

the farmers around here are still very busy gathering their crops. Miss Maud Broadway of Sumter -pent fast Sun my at her home in this

community Miss Mary Corbett spent last week with her uncle Mr. J. Stukes near Sum er Miss Ordia Johnson of Turbeville is

now the guest of Miss. Ber ha Stone On last Friday evening the gin of Mr. J. T. Brozdon was destroyed by fire, it is supposed that the fire was started by matches in the cotton. The loss by fire was about \$3,000 Mr. Olie J Abrams of Summerion, made a short visit to friends in this

community last Sunday.

SUMMERTON.

A few energetic and pleasure loving itizen-succe-ded on Wednesday evening in chartering a train the Northwestern to transport to and from Sumter, those desirous of seeing Bert Leigh it his popular mus car com dy - The as a tonic the Fever will not return. Little Millionaire." A crowded train Price 25c. it was, and the participants of the theatrical seem thoroughly to have enjoved the performance.

The first number of the lyceum course to be given here this winter, is an entertainment by the Euclid Gree Club, Aegor, Maoning, S. C. on Tuesday evening, 4th. Six attractions will be presented during the S. I. Till bas it. All 25c. music 15c. next few months, all of which are 50c music 25c by mail postpaid. among the best sent out by the Alka- department is in charge of Mrs W. F.

hest System The following were among the happy Fair visitors: Messrs Marion Sanders. J. M. Plowden, L. E Brailsford, L. K. Howle, J H. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs.

W. D. Allen Miss Grace Briggs spent several days this week in Columbia and Dar-

Miss Anne Logan, who has been visiting Mrs. H. C. Mazyck, has returned to her home in Charleston. Miss Manel Harper spent the week--nd with Miss Mabel Browne in Mau-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harvin spent Sunday in Manning.

HOME BRANCH.

Mr. J. T. Brogdon had the misfortune to get his ginnery and six bales of pullers and cockerels unrelated. some cotton burned last Friday afternoon. strain. A. C. Davis. Proprietor, Pecania Mr. Brogdon has the sympathy of the Poultry Farm, Davis Station, S. C. entire community in this great loss. Mr. Grover Beatson spent Sunday

to be chosen by the program committee. The officers elected are: Presiidly recovering her health and dent, Near Hodge; Vice President, S. C. Painmie Ridgill; Secretary, Eunice Corbett; Executive committee, Rena

Rich, Pauline Hodge, and Camilla There will be a hot supper at Hom Branch school house Friday night Oysters will, also, be served. A medal has been offered to the pupil in 4th, to 7th grades. who makes the greatest imprevement in writing

Mr Ryon Andrews is at home with

throughout the term.

Wanted-To find the best bargain in a farm in Clarendon County, must be wel located and reasonable in price Farmer, Box 121, Bennettsville, S. C.

TURBEVILLE.

The society event of the season in Pine-Miss F. N Lavendar an aunt of Hon. wood was the marriage of Miss Mary D. L. Green of Turneville is quite ill at the home of Dr. I. W. Pittman. The brick school building now in the

Charlton DuRant, Plaintiff. ttiejono, on Wednesday afternoon course of construction at Turbeville is The ladies of Turb-ville are making

Harriet A. Brown, Defendant. mon Pleas, in the above stated action. ready raised about \$90, and now they to me directed, bearing date of Oct 30th 1913, I will sell at public auction, to the highest biddder, for cash, at Clar-

Honor Roll Manning Graded School.

FIRST GRADE. Mary Lou Bradley. Virginia Coffey. Gladys Jaroe. Leona Rigby. Mattie Richbourg. SECOND GRADE. Frances Brown. Virginia Alma Bradham

Fra ces Dickson. Libis Gamble. Mildred Smith. Lilly Emma Sprott. Edna Thames. William Arant. John D Gerald. Edwin Kraspoff. Nap Ridgill. Charles McElveen

Goodman Timmons.

THIRD GRADE. Isabelle Plowden. Sara Lesesue. Julia Bradham. Lula Rigby. Cecil Clark Bertha Cark. Ida Max Johnson. Annie Groom. R sa Rich ourg. Widiam Rachardson. Cuarlie Davis. James Dickson. Austin Davis. Lucius Heriot. Samuel Righy.

Leon Bell. Willie Bradley. Coppor Wells FOURTH GRADE. Sara Till Craven Bradham. Lyone DuRant. Daisy Flowers. Marg Rigby. Kistler Weatherford. Mary Johnson.

Estelle Alsbrook. FIFTH GRADE. Peter Bradham. Glenn Harvin. Resulie Fadger. Virginia Geiger.

Edward Sprott.

Mary Ansley. SIXTH GRADE. Moses Levi. Pearle Rawlinson. Helen Plowden. Allen Harvin. Adger Alsbrook

SEVENTH GRADE Brainard Gibson. Willie Geiger. Georgia Sauls Isab-l Wolfe.

EIGHTH GRA: E. Carolyn Plowden. Julia Wilson. Irma McKelvey. Rounette Hirschmann. Mildred Ervin. Myrtle Bowman. Jennie Bowman. Isab-lla Thomas. Beulah Johnson.

NINTH GRADE. James Barron. Netta Levi. Sue M. Sprott. Jeannette Plowden. Sara Snyder. Elizabeth Coskrey. William Wolfe. Margaret Wilson

TENTH GRADE. Celeste Ervin. Aileen Fladger. Mae Spencer.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

A man wheels a handcart, which carries a receptacle filled with hot wa-Itch relieved in 30 minutes by Woolter, surmounted by a tub, to your door. ford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. He brings the tub on his head to your Sold by Dickson Drug Co., druggists. room and returns with the hot water, 5 or 6 dose- 666 will break any case two covered pailfuls at a time. He

of Chills and Fever: and if taken then If you have any land to buy or sell. it will pay you to see me, as I am well prepared to handle same to an advant-

age for you. C. W. Wells, Real Estate

Ducker, phone 690 Sumter, S. C. WANTED-Stoves and heaters to put up. I close the fire place and the work is right I put down and repair And the children tlock to count the pails as they are turned out. All of pumps. I make resovoirs and do all

soldering in tin and sheet mettal. Phone Rheardon shop. J. P. BELL. For Sale:-Having concluded to retire from the hotel business in Manning I have several suit's of furniture and broughitis He writes: "I got no relief until I took Foley's Honey to dispose of and I will be pleased to show them to persons desiring to par chase. Call at the Central Hone .

R B L ons.

Manuing S C. For Sale-Spring Hatched, Sing e throat and langs Comb, White Leghorn Poles an Cockerels \$1 25 each. First order to 20 or more will get free the put of the laid at age 5 months 1 week tan may

For Sale-A limited amount Covingnight with his brother, Mr. H. K. ton Toole Witt Resistant Cotton Seed \$1 00 per bushel. Will sell out by Dec Beatson.

Mr. Zeb Andrews attended services in Manning Sunday Morning.

Home Branch school has organized a some of the best farmers past season all project from L have already ging of Friday Afternoon Club." The fea- all praise tnem I have already gion d ture of these meetings is to be story off 2 acres two 535 lb ordes, have 420 telling, and other interesting subjects lbs. in cotton house and a good o cking in sight, planted after cotton. 1000 lhfertifizer. A. C. Davis, Davis Station.

> NOTICE. All persons are hereby notified not

hunt or shoot on my lands on Nelson Perry Road and joining the lands of Levi, McKoight, Smith. Burgess, Hot man and Clark.

Notice of Discharge.

I will apply to the Judge of Propate

or Clarendon county on the 10th, day

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, of November 1913, at 11 o'clock a. m., for letters of discharge as guardan for Thomas Carl Gamble formerly a monor.
R. H. GAMBLE.
Remember the name—Down's—and Remember the name-Doan's-and Guardian. take no other. Turbeville, S. C., Oct. 10th, 1913.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Clarendon. Clarendon County.

lowing described real estate:

Moses Levi and lands of J. R.

Purchaser to pay for papers. E. B. GAMBLE,

MATCHING PEARLS.

In the Gems.

It is said that the great glory of the

was the perfect matching of almost

of matching pearls. You do not find

or rubles. And it is curious that

persistent searching generally discov-

BATHS IN PARIS.

a Public Function.

have introduced bathrooms, an innova-

tion brought about mainly to satisfy

American demands. A writer in the

New York Sun tells how the bath is

Like most intimate affairs in France,

the bath partakes of the nature of a

public function. There is also a choice

in the matter. The ambulance bath

was one franc fifty a bath, or you got

a season ticket for one franc twenty.

then retires to the courtyard and waits

till you have finished the bath. His

heerful whistle floats up to the win-

dow to the accompaniment of your

splashings as a reminder that you

should not linger-which you are not

this is well calculated to make the occa-

sion one of keen embarrassment for

BIRMINGHAM. ALA. F. L.

Willis, suffered greatly from asthma

and Tar Compound It entirely re-

moved those checking sensations,

and never failed to produce an easy

and comfortable condition of the

Weak, Weary Women.

Learn The Cause of Daily Woes and End

When the back aches and throbs,

When night brings no rest nor

Wom on's lot is a weary one. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak

Have proved their worth in Man-

This is one Manning woman's tes-

timony.
Mrs Joseph Wells, Manning, S.C.

says: "I was afflicted with kidney complaint and I suffered intensely

from dull, nagging backaches, headaches and dizzy spells. Doan's Kid-ney Pills proved to be just what I

needed and I had not used them long

before I was relieved. I got this

preparation from Dr. W. E. Brown

& Co's Drug Store mow the Dickson

Drug Co) and I cheerfully recom

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

mend it.

Them.

When urinary disorders set in,

When housework is torture,

of a French bathtub.

the foreign lady.

usually enjoyed:

luster and weight.-New York Sun.

bridal ornaments.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. J. J. Bryant, Plaintiff

Ben Bryant, Olin Oliver Bryant, and Rufus Bryant, Defendants. Rule to Show Cause.

Upon reading and filing the Petition of the Plaintiff herein, from which Petition and the record in this Cause it appears that this action was duly begun by the service of a endon Court House, at Mauning, in Summons and Complaint upon the Defendant, Ben Bryant

said county, within the legal hours for judicial sales, on Monday, the Ist day of That the said Ben Bryant has December 1913, being salesday, the foisince departed this life intestate and left as his sole heirs and distribu-All that piece, parcel or tract of land tees at Law his father, J J. Bryant. lying, being and situate in the County of Clarendon, in the State aforesaid, the Plaintiff herein, and his brothcontaining sixty (60) acres, more or less and sisters, to wit: J. B. Bryant, less, and bounded and butting as follows, to wit: North by Mary A. Melevant And Children; East by lands of R. Bruce Bradbam and N. Cornella Bradbam South by lands of estate of Mark I be in a day of the control of the contr And it further appearing that the

interest of the defendant. Ben Bry ant, in the tract of land which is and land- of Daniel Postelle and others and West by a three acre strip of land along the right of way of the Northsought to be partitioned in this ac tion has descended to his heirs all of western Railroad, which is reserved whom live in this State except J P. Bryant, whose address is unknown; Olin Oliver Bryant, whose Post All that piece, parcel or tract of Office address is Albany, land lying, being and situate in the gon; Rufus Bryant, whose County of County of Clarendon, in the Office address is Butts. Georgia; said State and containing sixty-on- and one-fourth (612) acres, and bound d Joseph Allen Bryant, whose Post and butting as follows, to wit: North by lands of Mary A. McLeod and Office address is unknown; Alice Vermelle Kelley, whose Post Office address is Decatur, Illinois, and children: East by lands of R Bruce Charles Bryant, whose Post Office Bradham; South by lands of B H address is unknown-All of whom reside out of the State of South Car-Broadway, and West by lands of C. E. Wilkins. olina, and it further appearing that The Manning Times, a newspaper published at Manning, South Caro

Sheriff Clarendon County. ina, is most likely to give notice to the said parties
IT IS ORD RED. That the said J P. Bryant, Harmon L. Bryant, Lucius H Bryant, Olin Oliver Bry ant, Rufus L. Bryant, Joseph Allen Orientals Believe In Cex and Affinity Most brides are partial to pearls, and Bryant, Alice Vermelle Kelley, Ade.1 Carroway and Charles Bryant do in some eastern count les no other jewels are allowed to figure among the ing in the Court of Common Pleas in and for Clarendon County, South In Persia the notion prevails that Carolina, in open Court, on the first the pearls themselves are susceptible day of the ensuing January term of of married bliss. Among the hereditary said Court, at the hour of ten o'clock jewelers of the Persian court it is an in the forenoon, or as soon there article of faith that pearls have sex after as Counsel can be heard, why and that every one has its mate, its this action should not continued equal in size and beauty. The surest against them as heirs of the said Ben way to avoid the dreaded pearl disease NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

is to mount the pearls in pairs. If de That upon the default of any or all prived of their mates they languish of said parties in showing good cause. and lose luster; hence the desire to the said action will be so continued match pearls which has led to such ex-travagance. against him or them so in default IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. that this Order be served upon the topes of pearls given to Queen Alex- defendants who can be found in the andra by some of the princes of India tate of South Carolina by deliver ing a copy hereof to them and leav ing the same with them in the same all of the pearls. Thus the eastern manner required for the service of

experts believed they were assuring Summons, long life for these jeweis. It is believed IT IS FURTHER ORDERED to foretell misfortune for the owner of That this Order be served upon this pearls when they contract the pearl defendants. J P Lryant, Olin Olive Bryant, Rufus L Bryant, Joseph Some readers may remember that Allen Bryant, Alice Vermelle Kelley the first whisper of coming misfortune and Charles Bryant by publishing for the heautiful Empress Eugenta the same in the said The Manuscrip for the beautiful Empress Eugenie Times once a week for six consecu arose when the news was spread tive weeks and that a copy of abroad that her pearls were spotted Order be deposited in the Post and crumbling away. Of course, the in Manning, South Carolina, was French lewelers would have derided postage prepaid thereon, and adthe eastern notion of sex and affinity dressed to each of the following in pearls, but the keepers of the shah's profiles at their respective address fewels believe in it. and they have as follows: Olin Oliver Bryant. At bany, Oregon; Rufus L. Bryant. preserved many of the crown jewels Butts, Georgia; Alice Vermelle Kelfor centuries. Modern jewelers are alley. Decatur, Illinois ways on the lookout for opportunities

JOHN S WILSON. Judge Third Judicial : ircuit. them so anxious to match diamonds At Chambers.

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